

# MUSTANG DAILY

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## Public Safety gives okay to foot patrol

By Matthew Hoy  
Staff Writer

Two Cal Poly students received the support of Public Safety for their campus foot patrol proposal during a Friday meeting.

Political science seniors Michael Yenigues and Mike Crutchfield have begun lobbying campus officials to form what they call a "Student Volunteer Campus Patrol." The patrols would consist of four two-person teams with shifts

ranging from four to six hours, depending on the season, Yenigues said.

"Public Safety is willing to be responsible for equipment, supervision and training," Yenigues said.

Public Safety Sgt. Steve Schroeder said his department has extra radios and uniforms that can be adapted for use by the foot patrols.

Schroeder said police are waiting to "find out if ASI is willing to fund the program."

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## Police group wary of SNAP Officers question safety of student patrols

By John Hubbell  
and Michael Sheats  
Mustang Daily Staff

A coalition of local law enforcement officials have spoken out against a proposed student self-policing program whose biggest booster is itself the city's police chief.

Detective Tom DePriest, president of the San Luis Obispo Police Officers' Association, said Tuesday his organization thinks the Student-Neighborhood Assistance Program (SNAP) has potential for endangering student personnel who may hit the streets with inadequate training to tackle potentially explosive situations.

But San Luis Obispo Chief of Police Jim Gardiner said that while the Association's concerns are "valid," they're more likely the result of miscommunication and anxiety from police department budget cuts.

Under the SNAP plan, paid student staffers would be deployed as first-response teams to noisy student parties. The city would shoulder much of the \$15,000 start-up cost, while Cal Poly's ASI will provide a vehicle and uniforms. Both ASI and the San Luis Obispo City Council have officially endorsed SNAP, and Gardiner hopes to have it operational by fall.

Gardiner said the Association's past officers were aware of the SNAP proposal. But he said recent elections in the Association left top officials unaware of his plan when it went before the City Council. He called the situation a "mishap."

Still, the new leadership of the Officers' Association says SNAP may jeopardize student participants.

**"The concerns they raise are valid. That's why we've looked at other areas to identify things that could be a problem."**

Jim Gardiner,  
SLO Chief of Police

"The community's tax dollars are intended to pay policemen on the street that will do the job 24 hours a day," DePriest said, "as opposed to a very narrowly-defined, restrictive program where you're bringing in untrained, unarmed civilians to

take care of potentially criminal problems."

DePriest told of a time where officers responding to a loud party call encountered an intoxicated man with a shotgun.

"While that is not commonplace," he said, "that's something that happens — and you've got to be prepared for (it)."

"They use the term 'routine party complaints,'" DePriest said. "One thing you're taught through your entire career is there is nothing 'routine.' When you get in that mode where you expect things to be routine, someone's life is put in jeopardy."

Officer Dale Strobbridge, the Association's vice president, agreed.

"We go to a house with uniform, gun, baton, handcuffs and ... a bulletproof vest. We wouldn't go to the door without it," he said. "Are we going to send students to the door that would have to face potentially the same thing we do but without those protections?"

"If (SNAP officials) go to a party and get their lunch packed and sustain serious injury, worker's comp kicks in, and they're barred from suing the city," he said.

But Gardiner said Tuesday the Association's criticisms are largely due to current budget

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## Student gets wallet taken while sitting inside car

By Carolyn Nielsen  
City Editor

A Cal Poly student may have thought she was doing a woman a favor when she reached into her wallet to get some change. She probably wasn't expecting to be the victim of a strong-armed robbery.

According to police, natural resource management senior Alison Watson was sitting in her parked car on downtown Higuera Street near Garden Street at 9 p.m. Monday when a woman with long, dark hair tapped on

her window and asked her for some change to make a phone call.

When Watson reached into her wallet for coins, the woman grabbed her arm and demanded the entire wallet. According to reports, Watson handed over the wallet; the woman then fled with a white male in the direction of Chorro Street.

The assailant is described as a white female about 37 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and wearing a black leather jacket at the time of the incident.

## And a child shall need them Residents, students rally to help Cody Nunez

By Keri Greenberg  
Staff Writer

It was supposed to be a simple birthday party for Victor Cody Nunez, a one-year-old boy with brain cancer. But it turned into a community party and donation event.

More than 100 people gathered at the Atascadero Pavilion on Atascadero Lake on Sunday afternoon for what Cody's grandmother, Beverly Stevens, described

as an introduction of the public to the family and Cody.

Since December, when a shaky eye lead doctors to find a malignant tumor in Cody's brain, community members from throughout the county — including Cal Poly — have rallied to financially support the Nunez family.

Cody is being treated for cancer with surgery and chemotherapy treatments at the Los Angeles Children's Hospital. A five-year prognosis given by doctors gives him only a 10-percent chance of surviving the cancer and treatments.

Cody's father, 32-year-old Victor Nunez, is a San Luis Obispo police officer who was awarded a medal of honor declaring him the 1992 Officer of the Year after he helped capture the robbers of La Cumbre Savings Bank in January 1992.

Police pay has not been enough to support the family in their travels to Los Angeles to be with Cody. So other officers began by donating their paid vacation time to Victor.

Soon, benefits were organized that the family didn't even know about, Stevens said. She added that the help is needed desperately.

"Financial help comes most when we have to travel back and forth to (Los Angeles), and we have to pay for a hotel and gas," said Becki Rowe Nunez, Cody's



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Cody is held by his mother Becki Rowe Nunez at a Sunday birthday party-benefit.

mother. "All of our expenses medically-wise are paid for by our insurance."

"The money we've made so far (from fund-raisers) has helped to defer the cost from (Los Angeles trips)," she said.

A fund-raiser at Tortilla Flats last Wednesday raised \$400 to be donated to the Nunez family. Cal Poly Fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha and sorority Alpha Chi Omega were asked by owner Elias Nimeh to help organize the event.

"I've read in the newspaper about Cody and I knew the father from the police department," Nimeh said. "I decided to sponsor a fund-raiser."

Before last Wednesday's event began, Nimeh said, "I just hope this will be a

very successful evening for the sake of the Nunez family."

Nimeh said that he chose Lambda Chi Alpha to help with the event because a lot of his employees are members of the fraternity.

"I do appreciate the efforts of Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega for their time being taken away from studies to do this," Nimeh said.

Wednesday is "Country Night" at Tortilla Flats, and anyone under 21 is admitted. Nimeh said he thought this would be a good combination to raise the money they needed.

Lambda Chi Alpha Vice

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Cody's face appears on buttons sold to help finance treatment-related costs.

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## WORLD★NATION★STATE

## Government says defense excluding jurors on race

**Los Angeles, Calif.**

The defense sought to dismiss a black Watts man on Monday, but a government prosecutor accused lawyers for four policemen of trying to exclude blacks from the jury in the federal Rodney King videotaped beating trial.

The judge heard heated arguments and said he would decide the issue later.

"These defense attorneys are treating black jurors differently than white jurors," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer. "They're doing it wholesale."

The defense insisted their challenge of the prospect was "color blind" and based on inconsistencies in the man's answers.

"If that gentleman was white and lived in Beverly Hills, I would exercise the challenge in the same way," said lawyer Ira Salzman, who represents Sgt. Stacey Koon. He insisted all defense challenges

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Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer

to all prospective jurors were "race neutral."

Koon is on trial along with Officers Theodore Briseno, Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind for the March 3, 1991, beating of black motorist King after a traffic stop. The white policemen are charged with violating King's civil rights.

Clymer noted that, so far, the defense has excused two blacks, one Asian, one Hispanic and one white prospective juror. One of the blacks was excused for cause, the other on a defense peremptory chal-

lenge.

He said this showed a pattern of trying to exclude jurors by race — a practice forbidden under U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

When the controversy arose, the panel of prospective jurors seated in the jury box consisted of 10 whites and one black woman. The black man's number was chosen to fill an empty seat.

"The defense now feels they have their token black juror," Clymer said of the one black woman who has remained on the

panel from the outset.

Clymer said the defense did almost no questioning of white prospects called Monday, but did extensive questioning of the black man.

The gray-bearded man in his 60s said under questioning by attorney Michael Stone that he has lived in the predominantly black South Central Los Angeles community of Watts for 25 years. He said his home was not damaged during rioting after state verdicts in the officers' case.

Asked his reaction to the Simi Valley acquittals of the officers on most charges, he said he was "a little angry. But I didn't know the exact details."

He wasn't worried about his neighbors' reactions to the federal case, he said, because "they don't know I'm on this jury."

Numbers rather than names are being used to keep jurors anonymous.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Court rejects fetal rights case

**Los Angeles, Calif.**

The Supreme Court turned down an unusual appeal in a California case of alleged medical malpractice, one based on the constitutional right to trial of "an unborn child."

The justices let stand rulings that threw out Laura Ashley Bote's lawsuit against the doctor who delivered her.

Laura was born 4½ years ago with some brain damage and paralysis. Her lawsuit, filed in her behalf by her mother, Linda Rogers, said negligent medical care from Dr. Silas J. Thomas of Compton and St. Francis Medical Center in Lynwood caused the health problems.

Before Laura was born, Rogers signed a physician-patient arbitration agreement that said any malpractice claims would be submitted to an arbiter and not to a court.

## Drought not over; storage low

**Sacramento, Calif.**

State officials stopped just short of declaring California's 6½-year-old drought over Monday as another heavy storm was expected to drop as much as three feet of new snow on the crest of the Sierra Nevada.

"As far as precipitation goes, yes, there is enough to say the drought is over," said George Deatherage of the state Drought Information Center.

But, Deatherage added, the state's major reservoirs and underground water table are still substantially below normal, which means the state is still suffering effects of the drought and must continue conservation measures.

The case has not yet been submitted to arbitration because of the attempt to bring the malpractice claim before a jury trial instead.

An attorney for Laura said Monday the issue in the case was whether a mother-to-be has the right to sign away an unborn child's constitutional rights.

## CIA shooting suspect profiled

**Quetta, Pakistan**

When he was 8 years old, Mir Aimal Kansi became enraged at a teacher. Sneaking into school late one night, he set fire to the classroom.

The wealth and tribal connections of Kansi's family protected him then, friends say, and 20 years later, they may well protect him from the CIA.

When it became known that Kansi was sought for the Jan. 25 shootings of five people outside CIA headquarters in northern Virginia, intelligence agents in his hometown were baffled.

Word of the CIA killings transformed him into a hero of Islam and of the Kansi tribe. Rehmat Kansi, a member of the tribe but not a close relation, said he would gladly die fighting to protect his hero.

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# Student takes TV by storm

Sarah Shelton puts education to work doing weathercasts

By Stephen Lamb  
Staff Writer

Sarah Shelton is probably Cal Poly's most recognized student, both on and off campus.

In addition to taking 16 units, the journalism senior does weekend weathercasts for local television station KSBY and performs associate producer duties twice a week.

With competition in the journalism field stiffening and the job market shrinking, Shelton decided that she needed to learn something in college aside from the standard education to set herself apart from the average graduate.

The second of four children, Shelton grew up in San Mateo where her father is a judge and her mother a speech teacher. It is from her mother that Shelton says she got her gift to gab.

Growing up, Shelton said she aspired to become a psychologist, politician or a journalist. She got an early start in journalism interviewing her parents' friends.

"My parents would have these dinner parties and my sister and I would interview their friends and do little newscasts," she said.

Shelton attended San Mateo High School where she worked for the school newspaper and affirmed her desire to become a journalist. She graduated in 1987 and enrolled at Cal Poly in the fall.

She gained early broadcast experience working for KCPR as a disc jockey, and eventually moved on to local stations KZOZ and KSLY, where she worked weekends.

She became a part of a morning drive-time show known as "The Breakfast Club" while at KSLY, and credits radio as helping her early development.

Shelton started at KSBY in 1990 as an intern. She filed, answered phones, did research and other jobs.

One month after finishing her internship, she was offered a job as an associate producer.

As an associate producer, Shelton has gained experience writing news, conducting interviews and assisting the producer in putting together a newscast.

When a part-time position as a fill-in weathercaster came up, Shelton was encouraged by KSBY-TV meteorologist Sharon Graves to put a demo tape together.

"I did it real casually," Shelton said. "I'm usually a nervous person and I didn't have any weather background. But, they asked me to put another tape together with Sharon, and, one month later, they told me I was the new fill-in weather person."

Initially, Shelton admits that television was scary.

"I was shaky and I sounded scared," she said. "But I told myself that you've got to have

the courage to try."

She credits Graves with helping her development and says everybody at the station has been supportive.

With no weather background, Shelton took a crash course in meteorology by reading books and learning how to read weather maps.

She consults the Associated Press wire service for weather information and contacts the National Weather Service in Santa Maria to base her predictions.

Shelton said she has never missed a storm, but admits there have been times when she has predicted a sunny day and clouds have remained overhead.

She also remembers a time when a map of Africa somehow appeared on the screen while forecasting the weather and the time when she predicted one to three feet of rain instead of one to three inches.

"Everybody has always been pushing for me," Shelton said. "I make mistakes, but nobody yells at me."

After four to five months of doing fill-in weather work, Shelton was given a part-time position to do weather on the weekends.

Although she is not able to take vacations like the normal student or attend a local party on weekends, Shelton says working for KSBY is worth it all in the end.

"My life is news," she said. "I



SARAH SHELTON  
SHERRY GURTNER/Mustang Daily

Sarah Shelton

love this business."

Being in the public eye is something that Shelton also has had to adjust to.

She is recognized in the grocery store and by professors on campus.

She says the station receives phone calls asking about her clothes and where she gets her hair done. She also receives mail from the California Men's Colony on a regular basis.

To get away from being Sarah the Weathercaster, Shelton says she enjoys long walks along Pismo Beach. A former singer in a band during her freshman year, she also enjoys listening to Tracy Chapman and Kate Bush. Eventually, she says she would

like to write a book about her father's life.

Ultimately, Shelton said she would like to work for "60 Minutes," but admits she has fallen in love with weather and is contemplating getting her meteorology certificate.

"I'd like to do weather on the weekends and cover an education or environmental beat during the week," she said.

After graduating from Cal Poly, Shelton thinks she will most likely have to work in a small market due to competition within the field. But she takes her prediction in stride.

"It takes a lot of years and a lot of sacrifice," she said. "But I don't mind paying the dues."

## SNAP

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anxiety in the city. He stressed repeatedly that the program is not intended to replace trained police officers. Rather, he said, it will simply free officers to

respond to more serious situations.

"The concerns they raise are valid," he said. "That's why we've looked at other areas to identify things that could be a problem."

Other universities — including the University of Chicago at Champaign-Urbana and Indiana State University — have successfully implemented similar programs without major inci-

dent, Gardiner said.

Additionally, Gardiner said, SNAP personnel will undergo a 34-hour, city-sponsored training program and will not be dispatched to "large parties."

"This program has never been designed to replace police officers," he said. "It's designed to take the limited resources we already have and use them more appropriately."



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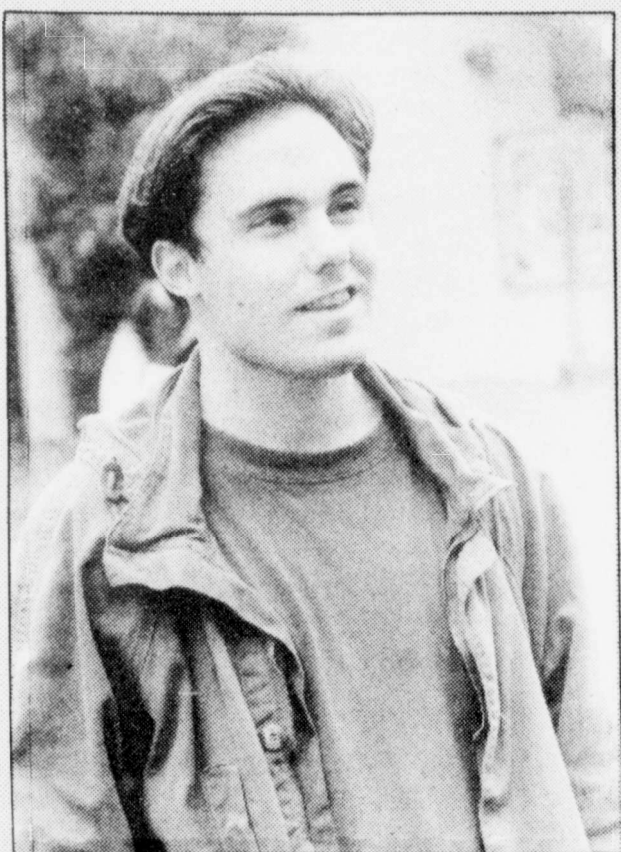
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# IN YOUR OPINION...

## TOPIC:

This week, students were asked their opinion as to whether foot patrols on campus would be a good method of increasing personal safety.



I would say that, sure, (foot patrols) are a good thing. With the number of assaults and the low lighting that's all around - definitely.

(But) first, raise the lighting. I walk around a lot at night -- I'm an architecture major, so I'm out at three in the morning... it's ridiculous, you know, anywhere you walk around -- I can understand why a woman (would be nervous about walking around at night).

-- Paul Schuiler  
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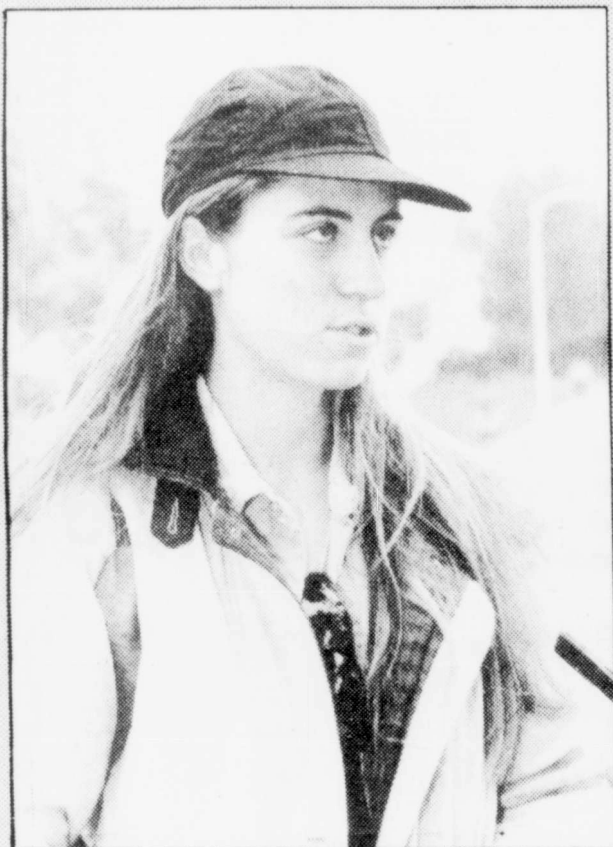
I think it's a good idea, but they need to have some type of uniform or something so that you can identify them. If you just see some student walking around and looking around, you're going to think, "That's the person that's going to assault me."

I think the police do a good job, too. I've been out in the parking lot (by the library) and had at least three cops come by.

But if we could have students walking around campus, maybe in places where the police don't often patrol, that would be good.

I think it's a good idea, if they identify the people who are going to do the work.

-- Nicki Dartt  
Agribusiness



I think it's a step in the right direction and that if they put the foot patrols out at key times (i.e., when it's dark), they can do a lot of good. There's been a kind of pattern going around (with assaults) with early mornings and late nights, and I think that the patrols could have a large impact in helping out with that, depending on how many they put out and when they put them out -- and how well they are trained they are to deal with this kind of thing.

The thought's in the right direction, anyway.

-- Carissa Wreden  
Journalism



I don't know if foot patrols would help, but one thing they have to do is fix the damn lighting.

There's a place over here by Fisher Science... I don't know if it's motion activated or what, but when you try to cross the street the light goes out.

There's a lot of places on campus where the lighting is weird, it just all of a sudden quits at the weirdest times.

I never see the police around on campus. They just cruise around in their cars. Maybe if they were walking around more it would help.

Fixing the lights and having more foot patrols rather than just having these guys cruising around drinking their coffee might help.

-- Jeff Hale  
Material Engineering

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## COMMENTARY

### Knockin' on heaven's door



By Peter Hartlaub

My friend Carolyn told me to go to hell last week — or at least the closest thing to it.

"Peter, will you take me to Mustang Tavern?"

My response was quick. "Yes, but I can't guarantee your safety."

Because I feel the Tavern is the kind of post-apocalyptic pool hall and beer bar you would expect to find on some remote desert planet. A patron will likely find himself nervously glancing at a far corner — half-expecting to see Han Solo spread-eagled in a carbon freezing chamber.

I'll always remember my first time at the Tavern. The impressions started the minute I walked in the door.

First, I learned that the women were very large and shot pool well.

Second, I learned it is bad etiquette not to drink beer directly from the pitcher.

Third, I learned that there was a dog vomiting at the corner of one of the pool tables.

So, as more of an instinctive defense mechanism than anything else, I headed to the bar and loaded up.

A Mustang Tavern high sneaks up on you, mostly because the average student measures their drunkenness based on the amount of money they've spent. I searched my pockets and I was only out three dollars — therefore I must be sober.

What I didn't count on is that while three dollars might buy you a small cocktail or a domestic beer at Brubeck's or Spike's, it will buy you about 14.3 cubic liters of brew at the Tavern (93.6 cubic liters if you come during happy hour).

That's when I became sure that this isn't your normal bar.

Mustang Tavern houses the Plymouth Duster drivers and malt liquor drinkers of the world. And not those white-collar malt liquors that come in pretty green translucent bottles like Mickey's and Schlitz. The malt liquors of working men — like King Cobra and Crazy Horse. Thick. Black. In bottles deemed acceptable by most respected astronomers for viewing an eclipse.

Another important observation that slowly came to me was the musical selection. The Tavern was the only bar I'd ever visited where the juke-box alternated songs by The Judds and Sir Mix-A-Lot for an entire eve-

ning.

The frightening part was that, with my 14.3 liter buzz, it all started to sound the same.

"...Why not me on a rainy day...Beeeee-cuz my anaconda don't want none, unless my baby's got some!..."

For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.

And in the world of beverage establishments, Mustang Tavern is the equal and opposite reaction of Linnaea's Cafe. The average patron of Linnaea's probably wouldn't make it to the entrance of the Tavern. They would be met at the door by two Amazon women with full pitchers in one hand and a lot of rings on the other. The hapless

only the billiards tables were left standing.

I put my quarters down, and faced my challenger.

He wore a blue fishnet muscle shirt and looked like a cross between Chris Mullin and the banjo picking mountain man in "Deliverance."

Looking at him, I hypothesized an added dimension to playing pool at Mustang Tavern. It's the challenge of knowing that you might get knifed in the parking lot if you win.

He broke. Sunk three balls. Missed.

I sunk one. Missed.

He sunk two more. Missed.

Then I made what could have been the most crucial mistake of my life.

The billiards equivalent of two airballs from the free throw line: A three bumper scratch.

I clean missed the ball, hit two walls, then barreled into a side pocket.

And at that point, through my wasted fog, there were two things I was sure about in the world:

1. I was at that moment just drunk enough to acknowledge my mad and passionate love for KSBY Weatherwoman Sharon Graves;

and 2. I had just committed some incredible breach of etiquette.

The room fell silent except for the continued ranting of Sir Judds-A-Lot:

"...So keep your cheatin' hands, off my red dress, 'cause I ain't wearin' this thing for yooooou. Beeeee-cuz Word! Gangsta, Word! I go to Colonel Sanders and I like to eat bird! Never late! Lick my plate! Then back to my crib, wild thing with my mate!..."

"You don't belong here."

I backed away and spilt my beer. The crowd hit the ground and started slurping at the floor like a bunch of jackals on a zebra carcass.

The last thing I remember, I was running for the door. I was trying to find the passage back to the place I was before.

"Relax," said the bouncer. "We are programmed to receive. You can vomit any time you like, but you can never leave."

Peter Hartlaub is Editor-in-Chief of Mustang Daily. This commentary is intended to be taken as satire, not a factual account.

**Mustang Tavern** houses the Plymouth Duster drivers and malt liquor drinkers of the world.

Bohemian would then be punched in the kidneys, beaten to the floor and stepped on by stiletto heels.

And I guarantee that during the process of this vicious mauling not a drop of beer would be spilled.

Because at Mustang Tavern beer is cherished, even exalted — like a pale, liquid deity.

The Tavern has no bar towels because they're not needed. Some scavenger with no money for pool or drinks is bound to greedily slurp any spilt beer as soon as it hits the table.

So, after sitting at the bar for a while, I decided I needed to get up. Blend in. Move around so the mutants couldn't track me.

It was time to play pool.

"...I ain't gettin' no satisfaction, 'cause my tractor ain't got no traction...And I'm a lampin' mack daddy cold chillin' in effect!..."

There are only three life forms in Mustang Tavern:

1. The pool player.
2. The scavenger
3. The vomiting dog.

This is how the social hierarchy would end up if there ever were a nuclear wasteland where

## EDITORIAL

### Thinking safe

Two Cal Poly political science majors are taking the initiative and spending time to develop a campus foot patrol program — the Student Volunteer Campus Patrol. The proposed program, which was met with approval by Public Safety, will be considered next by ASI.

It couldn't have come at a better time.

While a program like SVCP may require funds at a time when funds are scarce, the cause is definitely one worth even a steeper price — and a steep price is not what SVCP asks.

Placing a college in San Luis Obispo may make for a nice campus atmosphere, but it is still an atmosphere filled with danger. Students should recognize this and react. That reaction includes everyone accounting for their own personal safety.

But it doesn't hurt to have a few guardian angels.

And the fact that a few individuals are taking extra steps to ensure our safety is commendable.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Column lacking compassion

Talk about putting your foot in your mouth! Mr. Bolinger, not only did your [column] (Friday, Feb. 19) show a complete lack of human compassion for the millions of people suffering from AIDS, but the facts were blatantly false.

"AIDS (is) a virus... Researchers have found that there are no sure fire vaccines for viruses."

Oh really? Ever been vaccinated for measles? What about polio, hepatitis B, and rabies? The smallpox virus has been totally eradicated from the face of the earth due to extensive vaccination. So much for "a complete cure is still a distant thought."

As a matter of fact, a vaccine for Simian Immunodeficiency Virus, the virus that causes AIDS in chimpanzees, has been recently developed. AIDS research is very real and very important.

Your intelligence? Less than that of either Donna Shalala or Socks the cat, it seems. If the editors of the Daily ever let you write another article again, try doing a little bit of research first. You should be ashamed to call yourself a journalist.

Michelle Nelson  
Microbiology/Biochemistry

### Transit tips

In response to the article in the 2-18 Mustang Daily "SLO transit to increase service to Cal Poly, city" a couple of clarifications are in order.

True, Route 4 will no longer run the late evening hours, but the new Route 5 will assume those hours in addition the new evening service being offered on Route 1.

Students in the Ramona/Foothill area using Route 4 to go to class can continue, BUT should take either Route 1, or Tandem 5 to return home. Route 4 will no longer serve that area outbound, but will be doubling up the outbound service that Route 2 now gives, Grand to Mill to City Hall. By using Route 1 and Tandem 5 for outbound trips by the Ramona/Foothill riders, the new

Route 5 can accommodate all of the Laguna area riders going home.

March 22nd is our target start date for the new service, so when the quarter break ends, we'll be up and running for you. And oh, by the way, not the "smoke free" new buses added to the fleet and alternately fueled Compressed Natural Gas fueled buses are on the way scheduled for October delivery.

Harry Watson  
SLO Transit Manager

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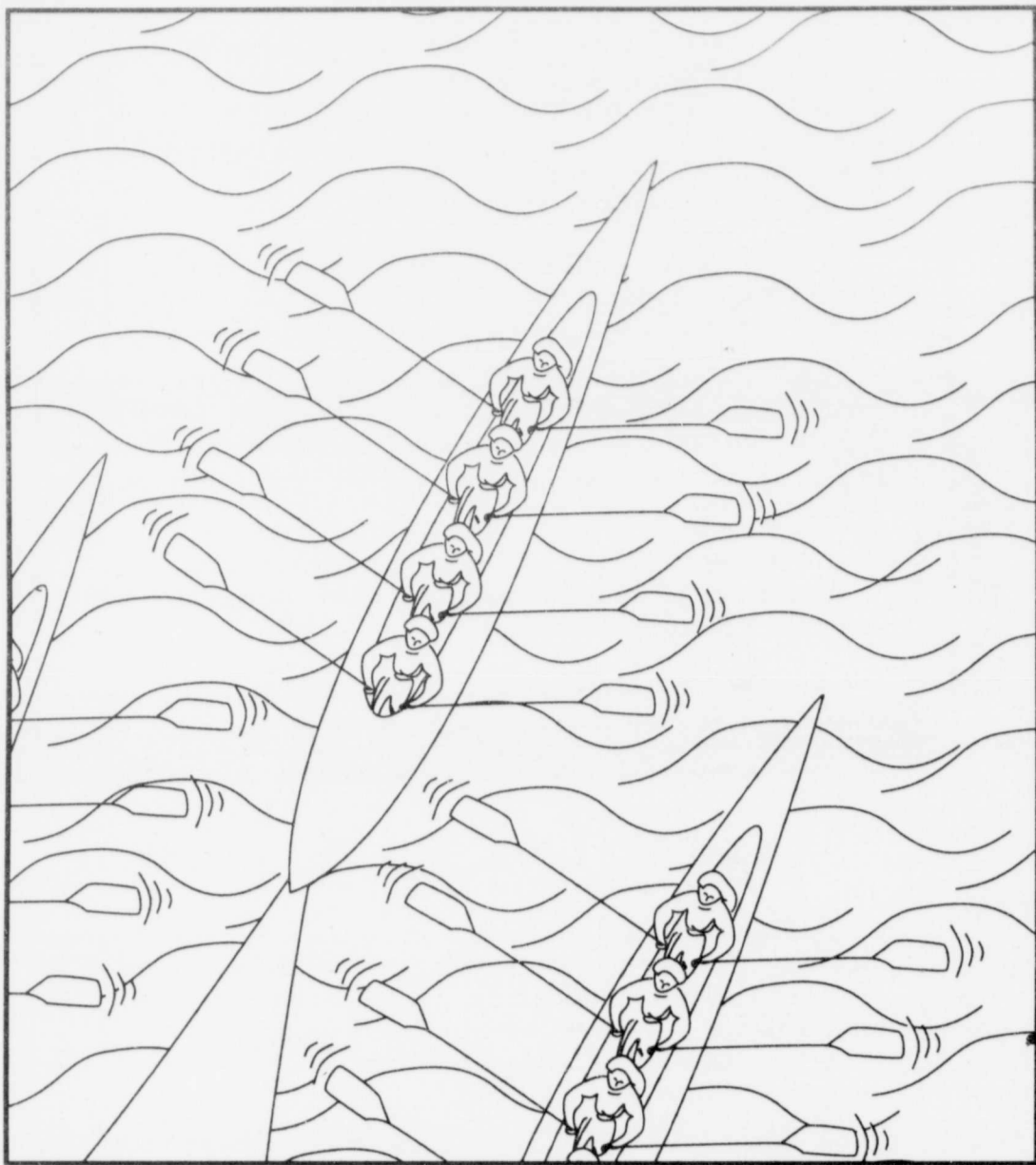
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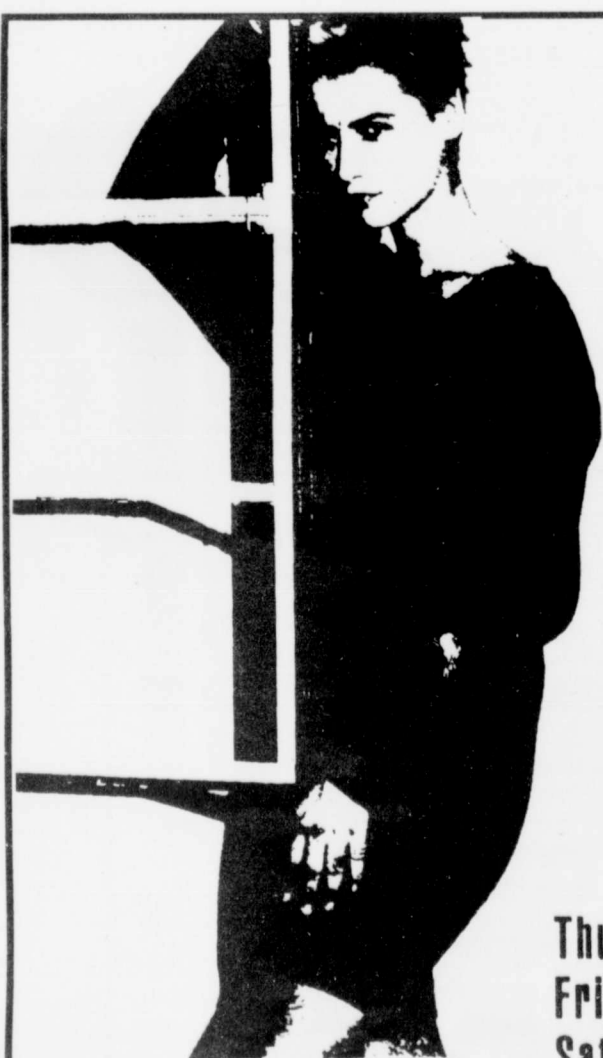
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## CODY

From page 1

President Kevin Comerford said he had never been to Tortilla Flats on Country Night before.

"I'm not much of a country dancer," he said. "But if it's for a good cause..."

Comerford also had read about Cody in the Telegram-Tribune and said he felt sympathetic toward the Nunez family. He said he was excited when Nimeh called.

"We thought it was such a good benefit for someone who has had a crisis in the family," Comerford said.

Alpha Chi Omega President Megan Callahan agreed.

"I think money is the primary interest here, because there is no

way you can keep up with that kind of cost," she said. "So I think it needs to be an ongoing project. This obviously isn't going to put a dent in what they have to pay."

Callahan said her sorority had agreed to work with Tortilla Flats on the fund-raiser as part of a personal interest.

"A lot of the girls have cancer in the family," she said. "We're really a philanthropic organization. Although cancer isn't our official philanthropy, we'd do anything to help."

Cody's grandmother, Beverly Stevens, stopped by Tortilla Flats during the event to thank fund-raiser organizers. She said she didn't know about it until

she read about it in the evening newspaper.

Taking advantage of the opportunity, Stevens walked through the crowd, selling raffle tickets for Sunday's birthday party and buttons featuring a picture of Cody.

Raffle tickets were a popular revenue creator at the party, where some patrons had tickets lined up on the tables in front of them. Local businesses had donated gifts and gift certificates to be raffled off.

Stevens said there were people at the party that no one in the family knew.

"People just came out of the woodwork to support the family," she said.

# ΣΑΕ

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



SPRING RUSH

### Schedule of Events

Mon.: Slides & Subs  
7:00 pm-420 Hathway  
Wed: Rack-n-Roll  
7:00 pm-UU Games Area  
Thr: Tri-Tip Dinner  
5:00 pm-WOW Lawn  
Sat.: Sports Day  
10:30 am-Cuesta Park  
Sun: Interviews  
Mon: Smoker  
Invite Only  
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Brian Biggers at 544-8062

# CLASSIFIED

### Campus Clubs

#### GOLDEN KEY

General Meeting  
New officer elections  
PIZZA

#### VINES TO WINE

General Meeting Tues. Feb. 23  
at 7:30 in Bldg. 10 room 206

#### WHEELMEN

BIKE FIX 2-25  
FOR \$5 BONES LET THE WHEELMEN  
BABY YOUR BIKE!  
10-2PM IN THE UU

### Announcements

#### BEST BUDDIES

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#### CAREER HUNTING?

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GUEST PANEL

#### "Profitable Careers in the Nonprofit Sector"

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### Greek News

#### ΑΕΠ RUSH

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Wed. Feb 24 Thanksgiving Dinner  
in February at 6pm  
Fri Feb 26 Vegas Night at 8pm  
All events at 286 California

#### ALL GREEK

#### BIBLE STUDY

GET ANSWERS TO LIFE'S TOUGHEST  
QUESTIONS WED. 6:00 P.M. BLDG.  
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Alpha Phi Spring Rush  
Feb 27, Feb 28, Mar 1  
Sign up in the U.U. - Thurs. Feb 25  
12-2pm

#### BETA RUSH

Mon 2/22 Pizza & Games  
@ UU Game Room 7pm  
Tue 2/23 Subs & Slides  
@ The House 7pm  
Thur 2/25 Tri-Tip BBQ  
@ The House 7pm  
Sat 2/27 BBQ w/ ΓΦΒ  
@ The House 2pm  
Sun 2/28 Smoker By Invitation  
The Beta House  
1252 Foothill  
Call 542-9684 For Questions

ΦΔΘ  
Mon BBQ ΦΔΘ House 6pm  
Tues Slide Show Sand. Plant 6pm  
Wed Ice Cream with ΑΦΘ ΦΔΘ-7pm  
Fri Hypnotist ΦΔΘ House 6pm  
Sat Casino Night ΦΔΘ House 6pm  
Sun Interviews ΦΔΘ House 6pm

#### ΦΣΚ RUSH

TUE 2/23 ICE CREAM SOCIAL 7PM  
ALUMNI HOUSE  
WED 2/24 GRUB WITH THE BROS  
7PM 1512 MILL  
SAT 2/27 SPORTS DAY 11PM  
CUESTA PARK  
SUN 2/28 PHI SIG SMOKER 3PM  
1512 MILL  
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DELTA UPSILON SPRING RUSH  
TUES: 7:30 UU218 PIZZA & SLIDES  
WED: 7:00 SNACK BAR MUSIC &  
MOCKTAILS W/SORORITY SHIRT & TIE  
FRI: 3-7 ΔΥ HOUSE SNACKS AND  
REFRESHMENTS WITH BROTHERS  
SUN: 7:00 UU220 LEISURE NIGHT

### Greek News

#### ΚΣ RUSH

Mon Feb 22 Pizza feed  
at Woodstocks 6:30pm  
Tue Feb 23 Tri-Tip BBQ across  
from Sandwich Plant 5:30pm  
Fri Feb 26 PROGRESSIVE PARTY  
410 N Chorro 8:00pm  
Sat Feb 27 Softball w/ ΑΟΠ  
Santa Rosa Park  
Mon Mar 1 Preferential Dinner  
Invite Only  
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#### ΠΚΑ RUSH

#### PIKES, PINS & POOL

TONIGHT- UU GAMES AREA @ 7:00PM

#### ΘΧ RUSH

WED 2/24 EXOTIC BACHELOR PARTY  
8 pm at the house  
THURS HOT WINGS & HOUSE TOURS  
6-8 pm at the house  
ΘΧ house: 844 Upham St.  
Call 543-9784 for info/rides

#### RUSH ΔΧ

TUES 2/23 THEATER LAWN BBQW/ΣΑ4PM  
FRI 2/26 ITALIAN PASTA FEAST  
5PM D-CHI HOUSE  
SAT 2/27 WESTERN STYLE BBQ/PARTY  
5PM D-CHI HOUSE  
MON 3/1 SMOKER 7PM 1845 MORRO  
ALL EVENTS @ ΔΧ HOUSE  
UNLESS NOTED  
730 BOYSEN  
RIDES/INFO 544-0712

#### RUSH DELTA CHI

#### RUSH ΣΧ

MON 2-22, SIGS&SUBS, OSOS ST SUB  
1060 OSOS ST 7:00PM  
TUES 2-23, FIGHT NIGHT & PIZZA, ΣΧ  
HOUSE, 1236 MONTE VISTA, 6:00PM

#### RUSH ΣΦΕ

TUE FEB 23 TRI TIP BARBEQUE  
6:00 SIG EP HOUSE 280 CALIFORNIA  
WED FEB 24 MEET THE MEN OF ΣΦΕ  
7:00 BISHOPS LOUNGE CAL POLY UU  
FRI FEB 26 SIG EP DANCE PARTY  
5:00 SIG EP HOUSE 280 CALIFORNIA  
SAT FEB 27 COLLEGE HOOPS DAY  
ALL DAY ΣΦΕ HOUSE 280CALIFORNIA  
MON MAR 1 SIG EP SMOKER  
INVITE ONLY

#### ΣΝ Rush

#### Pizza Bowl

#### UU Game Area

4:00

INFO: PETE @ 543-4157

### Greek News

#### TKE RUSH

MON TRI-TIP BBQ 3:00 MOTT GYM  
TUE PIZZA BOWL 9:00 UU LANES  
WED OSOS STREET SUBS 7:00  
FRI CHILI PEPPERS 8:00  
SAT SPORTS DAY 12:00 CUESTA  
FOR RIDES CALL 547-0138

### Events

#### LIFE WITH HIV

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2-24

Comedy Night,  
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and Tacos!  
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6:00 - 8:00pm

### MONDAY

3-1

Smoker  
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### MONDAY

2-22

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and Subs!  
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1060 Osos St.  
7:00 - 10:00pm

### FRIDAY

2-26

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### TUESDAY

2-23

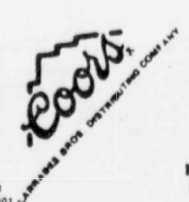
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2-27

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ESTEBAN CHAVEZ @ 543-6380



## GUARDIANS

From page 1

ASI President Kristin Burnett, who met with Yenigues last Tuesday, said she is intrigued by the plan.

"It's an interesting idea," Burnett said. "Whether it will solve the problem or not is a different issue."

"ASI right now is in the process of cutting back programs to stop (ASI) fee increases (to students)," Burnett said. "We feel, at this point in time, students' money should be spent carefully."

Burnett said the best route would be for Yenigues to create a club. "The club would petition for money from ASI," she said. "If they're granted money, they would operate."

Yenigues said the majority of the cost to ASI would be funding Department of Justice fingerprint checks for volunteers.

The checks are \$27 per set of prints.

The checks would be to insure "the wolves aren't assigned to guard the sheep," Yenigues said.

"ASI would also be responsible for developing a program to recruit volunteers," he said.

The patrols would not start until next quarter at the earliest, Schroeder said.

"It takes a minimum of four weeks to get the (fingerprint) results back (from the Dept. of Justice)," Schroeder said. "It's not something that's going to happen next week."

Yenigues said he wants the plan to move forward quickly.

While it will take time to put the program into effect, "this issue should not require prodding to become an ASI priority," he said. "We would like to see the ASI executive office assume leadership in protecting the

health and welfare of the student body that elected them.

"We should not be able to casually mention that three rapes occurred last week and move on to a discussion of funding a rope bridge," he said.

But Burnett cautioned several details must be addressed first.

"I'm concerned about the training of the volunteers," she said. "I just want to make sure the training is sufficient."

And a number of questions need to be answered before ASI will pledge support, she said.

"How feasible is this program?" Burnett asked. "Has it worked elsewhere? Is this worth the expense? Is the risk properly managed?"

Burnett recommended the men contact the ASI director for the College of Liberal Arts to draft a resolution supporting the patrols.

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